

*Prunus* spp. (Amygdalaceae), 54393 to 54395. From Avondale, Auckland, New Zealand. Seedlings presented by Mr. H. R. Wright. Quoted notes by Mr. Wright.

54393. *Prunus domestica*. Prune. "A very large black prune ripening early, before 'Petite d'Agen'; should be valuable."

54394 and 54395. *Prunus salicina* x (?). Plum.

54394. "An enormous cropper, and a good shipper; splendid for jam and for canning; a valuable commercial fruit; should be widely planted."

54395. "'Wright's Hybrid.' 'Cherry Plum' x 'Wright's Early (Jap).' Cross like cherry plum (*Prunus cerasifera*) in appearance, but larger; good alike for jam, canning and dessert. The tree is very upright in habit, and should make a good hedge."

#### Notes on Behavior of Previous Introductions.

"*Capsicum annuum*, S.P.I. No. 45665, the Mexican pimento, is a desirable acquisition. All seeds germinated and produced fine plants that bore a quantity of beautiful fruits, moderately pungent and rich crimson when ripe. I am so well pleased with this pimento that I hope to make a specialty of growing it for local market." (Wm. Garrison, Slidell, La., Dec. 21, 1921.)

"*Ulmus pumila*, S.P.I. No. 40898. Plants sent me in 1917, are now thrifty trees, 20 to 25 feet in height. They are short-stemmed, and much-branched, with round, spreading tops and drooping branchlets. They are very hardy, and extremely useful for windbreaks. In this respect it is better than *U. campestris*, which is easily uprooted." (Joseph A. Smith, Edgewood Hall, Providence, Utah, Jan. 3, 1922.)